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Pros & Cons

SECOND ANNUAL TOWER OCCUPATION

by Gary McCombs

You may have heard about or even participated in the SGA/AEF occupation of the eleventh floor of the library tower on March 6. This article is an explanation of why it occurred and what we hoped to gain by doing it.

On Tuesday, February 26, both the SGA and AEF councils, as well as representatives from ALPS, attended a joint Board of Governors executive/finance committee meeting. Both President Best and the student organizations brought forward proposals.

President Best brought forward two proposals: a) an increase of tuition fees by 13.8% for 1980-81 and, b) that part-time students pay the same as full-time students in terms of cost per course.

The student organizations asked the joint committee not to implement the tuition fee increases, to lobby the provincial government for increased

OSAP, to approve the second of President Best's two proposals, not to implement autonomous fees and to give students voting representation on the Board of Governors.

Most of the committee members seemed to sympathize with us but felt that they had to implement major increases in tuition fees. Otherwise, the provincial government would accuse them of "crying wolf" in terms of their past statements that the university needed increased resources. They ended up passing the proposal that part-time students pay the same as full-time students, as well as promising that they would look into voting representation on the Board of Governors. They also passed a 7.5% increase in tuition fees pending further discussion on an even higher increase.

It was this meeting that seemed to crystallize the feeling in both SGA and AEF council members that an occupation



was needed to inform the public of the consistent underfunding of post-secondary education by the provincial government and to ask our university for leadership in not implementing tuition fee increases, as well as responding to our call for voting representation on the Board of Governors.

In subsequent meetings, it was decided to hold a joint SGA/AEF occupation of the eleventh floor of the library tower. It was also decided to hold both elevators, but on the day of the occupation, Thursday, March 6, that decision was changed to include only one elevator.

On the day of the occupation, we held general meetings beforehand. Several students other than councillors decided to join us.

After the takeover, we drafted a press release stating that: a) we are opposed to any tuition fee increase; b) we consider the present underfunding policy of the provincial government disastrous to both post-secondary education and the community at large; c) we view the 7.5% mandatory fee increase as unjust and discriminating against those students who cannot afford it; d) we believe the OSAP program to be far from adequate and call for a thorough review of it, as promised by former education minister Harry Parrot in 1977; e) we should have voting representation on the Board of Governors; and f) we demand that the university provide a letter of intent responding to our state-

ments.

Late in the evening, President Best returned from out-of-town and did provide a letter of intent. He stated that he supported us in our opposition to tuition fee increases and in our call for voting representation on the Board of Governors. After receiving this letter, all those present decided to end the occupation of the eleventh floor of the library tower.

Some good things have come from this occupation. Due to media coverage and other means, the public has become a little more informed. The provincial government is receiving the same message from across the province against the tuition fee increases. The university administration gave us some "solid" support. In particular,

Mr. Turner donated coffee and doughnuts to the occupants, Mr. Stone announced to the media his support, President Best supported us in his letter of intent and many others in administration expressed their support and sympathy.

There were some bad things happening in the occupation as well. We alienated some students who might have supported us. We were not always as clear in focus and in agreement on some situations where we might have been.

In conclusion, I think that we would all like to thank those that were involved, those that asked questions, those that listened to our answers and those that expressed opinions on what we were trying to accomplish.



DEMO MEMO

TORONTO [CUP] — Thousands of Ontario students will gather at the steps of the provincial legislature March 27 to protest education cutbacks and recent tuition fee increases.

The decision to hold the mass rally was taken at a meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) Feb. 29 after an "unfruitful discussion" with colleges and universities minister Bette Stephenson.

"It's time we stopped behaving like snails and started behaving like student leaders," said OFS executive member Kirk Falconer.

His statements were echoed by OFS chairperson-elect Karen Debinsky, who said the rally will be "a demo with brains."

University of Toronto student president David Jones called the Ontario Govern-

ment's decision to hike fees up to 17.5 per cent next year, "one of the most irresponsible of the last decade." Jones said education critics from the Liberal and New Democratic parties support the rally.

OFS also decided to encourage those schools who could to embark on a tuition strike in September and urged other schools to prepare for a fee strike in January across Ontario.

Although there was opposition to a rally from a few campuses, the motion to go ahead was passed overwhelmingly. Warned York University student president Keith Smockum, "If you lose the people you've got now (fighting the fee increase) you've lost them for next year."

DID YOU KNOW:

On March 6, 1980, Dr. Henry Best presented students of Laurentian University with a letter stating the following:

"a) I am prepared to support the principle of voting student representation on the Board of Governors.

"b) I feel the 7.5% tuition increase is already too high for students and the implementation of an autonomous 10% fee increase (in whole or in part) could well make the circumstances for some students intolerable.

"c) I shall continue to pressure the Ministry of Colleges and Universities as much as possible for changes in OSAP to better respond to the needs of students."

TIME WILL TELL

The other side of the eleventh story

Open Letter to Lambda:

Once upon a time there was an occupation on Laurentian University's 11th floor of the Library Tower in order to protest a hike in Tuition fees, to demand student voting rights on the Board of Governors and to expect a complete review of OSAP.

It was just another occupation! But this one had something particular to it. It was organized jointly by the two student associations (AEF and SGA).

Logically, the leaders of the two associations expected to see equal representation of the two associations, but one enormously overwhelmed the other. The decisions taken by this body pledged allegiance to full time

students and, the respective affiliation was therefore abandoned. What a miracle! The students were for once united in a common cause!

However, a rift developed while a group resisting this merger refused to recognize the decision-making power of the students running the occupation. The unfaithful group met to prepare themselves to bring forth an ultimatum.

While this association's council deliberated, (although most of its members were absent for the actual occupation), Dr. Best and Mr. Turner were asking to meet with the students, namely us. Stuck in this dilemma, and risking the loss of consensus and, thus, all bargaining power, two members of the joint

committee negotiated a letter of good intention, already previously decided by this committee.

After receiving this letter and delivering the results to the deliberating council, everyone lifted camp and left the premises.

The experience was, despite the rift and the flagrant lack of confidence on the part of certain individuals, quite enriching. It permitted us franco-ontarian students, implicated with a majority, to comprehend once and for all the need for two distinct associations, representing two distinct philosophies. This reinforces once again the need to advocate AEF's autonomy.

The differences in realities



are immense. If in the future, we have to undertake joint actions, and more than likely we will have to, it will be imperative that both associations guarantee equal implications.

Maurice Lapointe
President
Francois Legault
Vice President
Association des Etudiants
Francophones

Sexism still on the rampage

VANCOUVER [CUP] -- "My kids and I don't like being portrayed as bumbling incompetents, dependent on a supermom to take care of all our needs."

That was the reaction of one man to the sexist content in television advertising, expressed at a Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) task force hearing on sexism in advertising.

"Women make up more than half of our teaching force, but are shown in ads as simpletons," said Maureen McDonald of the B.C. Teachers Federation (BCTF).

Male superiority over women is shown as normal and even necessary on television and when a man feels inadequate, he can just "go out and do something about it," according to Rape Relief worker Joanie Miller.

Miller told the task force of her visit to a rape victim in hospital with multiple stab wounds. The woman had been raped by a man who broke into her home.

She told Miller, "It was really funny. He was so careful of fingerprints -- shutting doors with his elbows and knees...he must have watched a lot of television."

University of B.C. student, Betty-Ann Buss said that sexist language is a problem with television. She said that terms such as "authoress" and "woman-doctor" portray professional women as an inferior sub-species of men.

"We never say man-doctor," she said.

A speaker from the Vancouver Status of Women said radio is also often sexist, with music containing lyrics of male sexual aggression played by sexist young disc jockeys.

The general feeling of the speakers was that for the elimination of sexism in programming and advertising, self-regulation by producers and advertisers is only a start. Legislation is the ultimate answer they concluded.

Public input on the subject of sexism in the media will be accepted in the form of briefs or recommendations by mailing them to: Task Force -- CRTC, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N2.

**This can be a
costly habit**

**smoke dope
instead**



NEW CULT FOUND ON LU. CAMPUS

SUDBURY - A new cult has been discovered at Laurentian University. It is made up of University students, who have developed certain pagan rituals and who worship a new God. The followers of this cult are known as Mailbox Moonies; their pagan God is Ray, Lord of the Mailroom, Giver of Letters, Dispenser of Parcels.

The worshippers are extremely pious, and have been seen visiting their Prayerboxes several times a day. Some kneel in supplication; others stand on tiptoe or crouch, following a dance whose ritual is known only to them. All peer into their Prayerboxes, seeing whether they have been blessed on that

day. If they have been pious Moonies, there awaits them a Sacred Letter from loved ones or friends. If they have been good little Mailbox Moonies, they receive minor gifts such as a Letter To Occupant or a Note To All Students. But - woe to him who has angered the Great God Ray, Mightiest of the Might; for he shall receive nothing.

For those who have been especially good and pious, there awaits a special benediction - a white Parcel Card. Fortunate indeed is he who receives this blessing, for he will enter the kingdom of Ray. He has been summoned to the Great Wooden Altar, to speak face to face

with the Great One.

Often, the faith of the Chosen One is tested, and the Great Ray will not be at the altar to bestow the Parcel. The truly pious worshipper will return quietly home to await the return of his Lord and Master. Unfortunately, there are those whose faith is not strong, and who run up and down the Halls of Worship searching for He Who Has The Key. But Ray, Lord of the Mailroom, Mightiest Giver of Letters, Deliverer of Parcels, is not a God for nothing. Patience; understanding; good humour - all these virtues and many more has the Good and King Ray. He is a mighty example for his follow-

ers.

Often, worshippers will be seen actively seeking the Praise of their God. They call out to him in passing, and often go right to his Altar to confront him. If their supplications are answered with a Greeting, the worshippers are ecstatic, know-

ing that, even if they receive no Mail today, the Great God of the Mailroom has not forgotten them. He has heard their prayers, and knows that they are pious. Soon, perhaps even tomorrow, their piety will be rewarded.

Best things in life are free

by L.C.F. Special Events Coordinator

Mid-March already. The 6-week CRUNCH. Essays, routine assignments, exams. Little time and little cash. Boy, that summer sunshine and job sure look enticing, but reality beckons us back. Yet everyone realizes our noses weren't made flat to fit into textbooks and a break is needed to keep sane.

So why not consider an interesting, different and absolutely FREE way to spend a "Sudbury Saturday Night"?

To use an old cliché, have I got good news for you! Yes-siree, coming soon is an evening promising music, laughter and good, clean fun which WON'T cost you a SINGLE PENNY, not even for bus fare!

What's this hype all about?

Laurentian Christian Fellowship is holding its first-ever on-campus RALLY and MUSIC CONCERT on Saturday, March 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. Come on over and take in the contemporary Gospel sounds of "TRANSFORMATION", a talented female/male quintet from down T.O. way, and Laurentian's own "King's Kid's", a group of students from right here who have something exciting to sing about.

So why not check it out? We guarantee you nothing but cash still in your wallet and a good feeling deep down inside. Mark it down on your calendar.

A special guest MC, Mr. Jerry Lewis, will oversee the evening's program and add a special touch that you won't want to miss. Keep your eyes and ears open for further details about this exciting, first-ever occasion at Laurentian University.

Nomination forms are available in the S.G.A. office for the following positions:

S.G.A. President
Vice President (Administration)
Vice President (Social)
4 Student Senators
Council Representatives

Nominations close March 18, 1980
Election dates: March 26, 27, 1980

Applications are available in the S.G.A. office for the following positions:

Treasurer
Head of Security
Recording Secretary
Chairperson (Speaker)

(These positions to be decided April 1, 1980)

Applications are available in the S.G.A. office for the position of Chief Returning Officer.

\$50.00 Honorarium

Persons applying are requested to attend the March 11 S.G.A. meeting.

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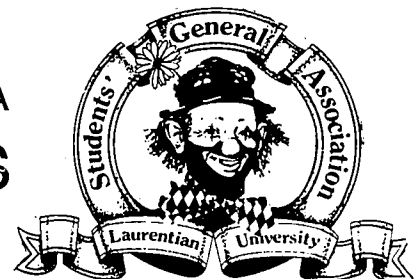
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LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during a school year, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

Editor James Weaver
Production Manager Janine Macey
Business Manager Gary O'Connor
Graphics Erika Burck
Photo Editor Julius Bigauskas
Sports Editor Stu Cousins

And this week's substitute editors ...

Shelley Van Buskirk, Gary McCombs, Isabelle DeLongchamp, Alex McGregor, Nick Antonic, Wiley, Marty McInnis, Burce Anderson, Brian Trevaill, Diana Smith, Ted Vance, Marc Cayouette, Dale Van Zant, poor maligned puppy dogs, and the guy who pissed on the floor outside our door. It's been a long night, folks.

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Talent Hunt!

Canadian University Press will be launching a national four-colour campus magazine (200,000 circulation) in the fall of 1980, that will be distributed through member newspapers.

Writers, photographers and illustrators are invited to submit samples of their work, sketches, ideas and outlines for consideration by the editorial board.

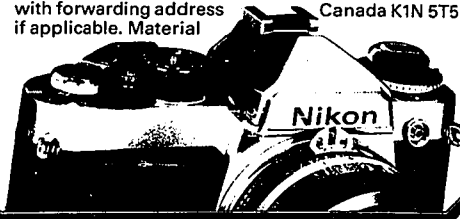
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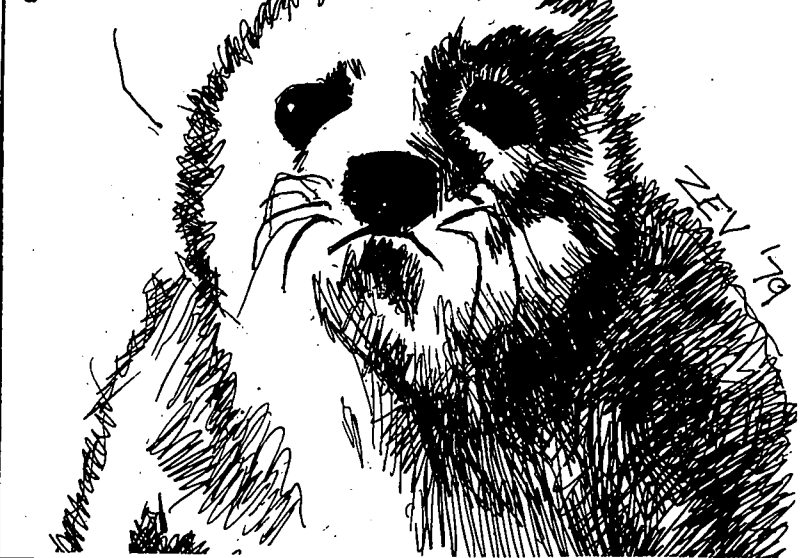
Material should be sent to:



The National Campus Magazine
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I'VE ALWAYS WANTED
TO BE A FUR
COAT.



Nine famous Irishmen

by Alex McGregor

Ireland, land of Saints and Scholars, will be rejoicing Monday on the Feast of St. Patrick. Now that Spike Hennessy has gone, Irish names are few and far between in the Laurentian calendar. There is no one with his or her name beginning with O' or Fitz among the officers of Instruction of Laurentian. There is a Kelly, and a Reilly, and a Terry but no other Irish name among my colleagues. So for the Reilly's, the Brady's, the O'Brady's, the O'Neill's and the O'Sullivan's among the student body here is my favourite true Irish tale.

In the Young Irish rebellion in Ireland in 1848, the following men were captured, tried and convicted of treason against Her Majesty, and were sentenced to death: John Mitchell, Morris Lyene, Pat Donahue, Thomas McGee, Charles Duffy,

Thomas Meagher, Richard O'Gorman, Terrence McManus, and Michael Ireland.

Before passing sentence, the judge asked if there was anything that anyone wished to say. Meagher, speaking for all said:

"My lord, this is our first offence but not our last. If you will be easy with us this once, we promise on our word as gentlemen to try to do better next time. And next time - surely we won't be fools to get caught."

Thereupon, the indignant judge sentenced them all to be hanged by the neck until dead and drawn and quartered. Passionate protest from all over the world forced Queen Victoria to commute the sentence to transportation for life to far wild Australia.

In 1874, word reached the astounded Queen Victoria that the Sir Charles Duffy who had

become Prime Minister of Australia was the same Charles Duffy who had been transported twenty-five years before. On the Queen's demand, the records of the rest of the transported men were revealed and this is what was uncovered:

Thomas Francis Meagher: Governor of Montana.

Terrence McManus: Brigadier General, U.S. Army.

Patrick Donahue: Brigadier General, U.S. Army.

Richard O'Gorman: Governor General of Newfoundland.

Morris Lyene: Attorney General of Australia, in which office Michael Ireland succeeded him.

Thomas D'Arcy McGee: Member of Parliament, Montreal, Minister of Agriculture and President of Council Dominion of Canada, and revered Father of Confederation, friend and confidante of Sir John A. Macdonald.

John Mitchell: Prominent New York politician. Father of John Purroy Mitchell, Mayor of New York at the outbreak of World War I.

When Queen Victoria heard about the Nine Irishmen she supposedly remarked, "Now what do you think of that! Whether she said it or not, does not matter. What matters is that the rest of us on St. Patrick's Day doff our hats to a great saint and a remarkable people - the Irish!

We still have our weekly Eucharists at 5:30 at St. Mark's on Thursday nights - not St. Patrick's Day this year. Alan Thwaites will be preaching -- you are all welcome!

Be your own boss this summer!

Want to run your own summer business? If you are a full-time student, 18 years of age or older, you may qualify for an interest-free loan of up to \$1,000.

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by Nick Antonic

To whatever extent our political leaders dealt with issues during the last election campaign, the general thrust of that discussion almost totally avoided the real problems that confront us. In almost every instance, we concentrated upon the relatively unimportant short-term difficulties that confront us, while completely ignoring matters of a far more serious and wide-ranging nature. While our attention was drawn to the economic and political choices that must be made within our national and regional contexts, we have all but ignored a phenomenon which, in some way or another, is fundamental to most of our problems and which poses the greatest threat to our way of

Days of Decadence Doomed

life. It would not be too difficult to suggest that the relationship between the industrialized, consumer societies of the developed world and the less developed, poorer nations is just such a fundamental issue.

Most of the issues that arose during the campaign are in some way or another related to this relationship. It shouldn't be too difficult to demonstrate that the problems of energy supply, world monetary difficulties, geo-political tensions, shifts in world trade patterns and the rising tide of jingoistic nationalism are, for the most part, related to the unequal distribution of the world's resources,

unfair allocation of wealth, varying rates of productivity and grossly unbalanced rates of consumption. Much of the uncertainty that we feel about our future is based upon a clearly perceived threat from the less developed countries (LDC's), especially so because of the instability that they generate. Our lifestyle is becoming increasingly dependent upon this imbalance in the world economy, at the same time, this imbalance is a grave threat to our lifestyle. The industrialized consumer societies must realize that the acquiescent colonies of the past are the militant nations of today and tomorrow and that the increasingly hostile and volatile frame of mind of these nations presents a clear and present danger to them.

This point of view was all but ignored by most of the participants in the campaign. A significant portion of mankind suffers miserably while we, seemingly indifferent to their plight, indicate our shortsightedness, consuming self-interest and moral exhaustion by concerning ourselves with selfish, short term gratification of our gluttony. Our politicians, as well as most of the political process, is intellectually bankrupt. The tradition bound and unimaginative way we go about

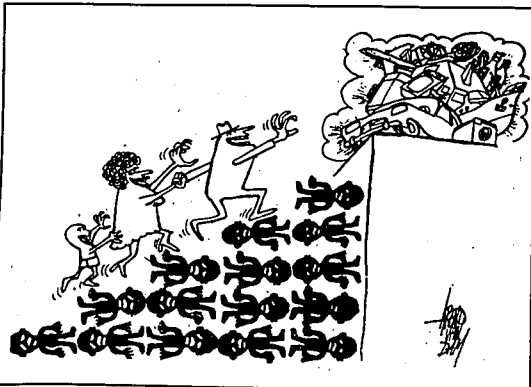
engaging in political debate precludes a wide-ranging and profound analysis such as this. We have become obsessed with simple conspicuous consumption and have let our compassion and creativity disappear. The world is changing rapidly, though, and our position in it is eroding as rapidly. It was been, up until now, easy for us to pretend that the problem doesn't exist. That is no longer possible.

The problem won't go away. Our leaders will continue to fail to challenge us and bring issues like this to our attention, as long as we are placated by short term solutions and illusions. The threat to our way of life will continue to increase; this is not to say, however, that that way of life has any right to continue to exist. We are all participants in an immoral and destructive system of exploitation. Even if one could ignore the moral issues involved and totally support that way of life, the threat still exists. A totally

amoral individual is capable of seeing the threat to his way of life if this system is allowed to continue.

The LDC's will not stand for the continuance of the present inequitable world system. The violence and upheaval that marks the post-colonial period (especially since World War II) bodes ill for the future. There is little consolation in the fact that Canada is not directly involved in these matters. No argument needs to be made for the interdependence of all nations today.

We must turn away from dependance upon our leaders for guidance and leadership and turn instead to ourselves. We must pose the right questions and provide the correct answers for our dilemma. The threat to our comfortable society as well as the obvious moral imperatives that confront us demand our attention. As long as we quibble among ourselves about the minutiae of luxury and ignore the structural problems that afflict the world, our chances of determining our future will steadily diminish. We will also deserve our fate.



Liaison and Information Officer

Laurentian University is seeking a Liaison and Information Officer to work as a member of the Information team in the Office of Communications. He or she will be involved in a vigorous program of liaison with the secondary schools of Ontario.

Other challenging duties include planning and carrying out public display projects, organizing special University events including open houses and conferences and in assisting in the general information and public relations of the University.

The successful candidate will probably be a Laurentian graduate (or current senior student) with effective communication and organizational skills. Fluency in English and French is preferred. He or she must be free to travel to all areas of Ontario to meet with students, teachers and guidance counsellors.

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NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA

Experiments With Animals

by Nancy Ross, reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette

SUFFERING FOR SCIENCE ... A DOG'S LIFE?

"We owe to science a deeper understanding of the world, but there is none the less, a dark face to science". John Vyvyan, author of the *Dark Side of Science*.

Animals are raised in the dark to see what effects this will have upon their vision. The sexual behaviour of cats and rats are analyzed by removing their glands, nerves and brain tissue. Beagles are used in military research for testing radioactive material, poisonous chemicals, nerve gas, and substances for germ warfare. Animals are blinded in testing cosmetics.

More and more people are asking, or should be asking whether live-animal experimentation is really necessary or whether at least it can be cut to a minimum.

Professors, animal caretakers and other researchers who involve themselves with experiments using animals assure the public that the research is important and should yield credible results. But one wonders if all of it is really necessary, especially those conducted by undergraduate students.

The student who reported the incident said that at the time it was kind of funny but when you think about it, it was kind of perverted.

Many students have heard reports of how animals have been misused in experimentation, especially at the undergraduate level.

One Dalhousie student misused a rat in a laboratory area. The rat was being trained in a maze which had grids through which electricity flowed. The student put the voltage up so that when the rat came in contact with the shock it would jump high above the maze as its muscles contracted. The student put plexiglass on top of the maze so that when the rat jumped it would hit the glass. Eventually the rat convulsed and died of a heart attack.

One student attending St. Mary's University, who wished to remain anonymous, took a psychology course there which involved experimentation with rats. The students were to train the rats to press a lever on various schedules. They were told to feed the rats every day. The students said that she, along with several other students, felt it was a drag going every day to feed the rat and felt it wasn't worth it. So, some of these students injected their rats with Lethal causing them to die instantly, rather than having to feed them. Other students just let their rats die.

It seems that this type of abuse has often occurred.

"Ask not can they talk or reason? Ask can they suffer?" said the English philosopher Jeremy Bentham.

Dr. Ronald Puccetti, a philosophy professor at Dalhousie, who is noted for his concern about the ways animals are used in experimentation said that due to modern research it has been found that animals, even lower vertebrates, are capable of feeling pain.

They produce a hormone named enkephalin which is used to block feelings of pain. Human beings also produce this hormone and it has been found that other animals produce amounts equal to them in proportion to their body weight, said Puccetti. It is produced in the spinal cord in lower vertebrates and in the brain in higher species.

Today, in most experimentation involving animals, anaesthetic is now used bearing these findings in mind. But the question to ask according to Puccetti is whether the cold-blooded killing and mutation of animals which sometimes occurs is always serving a useful function in the pursuit of knowledge.

Puccetti also asks whether "might is right"? For example, he said, suppose some outer-terrestrial beings landed on earth and decided to experiment with human beings, would we think it was right?

Dr. Jim Love, in charge of the animal care center at the Tupper building, said all

the experiments which occurred there were monitored for pain. He said the amount of pain these animals experienced were cut to a minimum, unless it was pain that was being tested.

Dr. Love said that the cages these animals lived in were kept clean and that they were fed well. Some animals are now being bred in cages and will remain in them until they die or are killed. Animal lovers question the quality of life for a caged animal. But defenders of animal research say it is necessary.

Dr. Phil Dunham, chairman of the university animal care center in the Life Sciences Building said "a lot of time, effort and care go into the planning of the research animals will be involved in." There are some benefits to be derived from animal research and Dunham said there is no other way to obtain them.

This is exemplified by the research carried out by Dr. Cynadr, of the Psychology Department, with cats to study vision. He may suture an eye of a cat, raise a kitten in an environment without light, or place electrodes in their brain all of which he feels is justified if our knowledge of the human visual system is to be increased.

The discovery that it is extremely important to correct vision early if a child is born with crossed eyes or other visual defects was made largely through research with cats.

The majority of anti-vivisectionists, however, are not suggesting that all animal experiments be ended, but simply that a large number are unnecessary.

Some experiments conducted by second, third, and fourth year students in psychology and other departments involve the implantation of electrodes by fitting a rat into head-holders and drilling a hole in its skull. If they miss the area they were drilling for, they will drill another hole into the skull. Once an electrode is firmly imbedded in the skull the rat can receive electric shocks through a wire attached to the electrode.

One student gave me a demonstration of this after he had implanted an electrode in the pleasure center of the rat's brain. He explained that if the rat was allowed to receive enough volts he would eventually go into convulsions.

Experiments such as this do not seem to be unveiling any new knowledge but are just providing students with material for laboratory reports.

Another student reported that in an

animal physiology class, the traditional way of killing a rat was grabbing it by the tail and swinging it up against a table so that its neck would break. But sometimes the students failed to kill the rat in their first attempt ...

According to an article in the World Atlas Press Review, a few years ago in the U.K. five million experiments on live animals were conducted, of which 592,694 were experiments for non-medical purposes, to test such things as cosmetics, weed killers and household products. In the U.S. 63 million animals were used in just one year of which 85,000 were primates, 500,000 dogs, 200,000 cats and 45 million rodents.

What bothers humane societies the most is that only a third of the experiments done on live animals are for medical research. Some experiments are of very little or no value.

Animals are often used for the testing of cosmetics. In one routine test, concentrated shampoo is dropped into the eyes of rabbits to see how much damage is done. Since rabbits have no tear ducts they have no way of washing out the irritant. The process often blinds them and always causes them intense suffering.

The exploitation of animals is universal. One may ask do they have rights? Of course they should.

There are powerful arguments to introduce the following measures recommended by the president of the International Association Against Painful Experiments on

cont'd on page 7



cont'd from page 6

Animals:

- An immediate ban on all experiments on live animals which cannot be shown to have relevance to the treatment or prevention of disease.
- An immediate ban on the duplication or repetition of experiments.
- An immediate ban on experiments where obvious or prolonged suffering is likely to ensue.
- An immediate ban on the use of animals where alternative non-medical techniques exist.

Also, the use of live animals in experimentation should be stopped in undergraduate programs. Chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. J. Fentress, said that one could argue for other methods of learning, especially at the 2000 level, rather than using animals. For example, implementation of more filmstrips, models of the brain, or live cellular structures could serve as alternatives.

Other psychology professors said that this topic was a sensitive area and involved tricky questions, I think, ones that should be thought about in an attempt to cut down on the number of useless experiments which mutilate and destroy life needlessly.



Wiley's Enjoys More Of Same

This past Sunday night saw a packed house at Wiley's Femur enjoying some of U.C.'s own home-bred talent. The evening began with the heralded return of the "9th Floor Harmonica Ensemble" after their smashing debut back in mid-January. Adding several new arrangements of some old favourites and boasting a few personnel changes (they missed you Mikey and Billy), they entertained the capacity crowd with the likes of "When the Saints..." "Ama-

zing Grace", as well as a special tribute to Mike Harrington and a unique rendition of "The William Tell Overture" by Dick Kirkby.

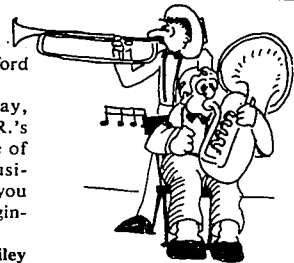
The lively music of the 9th floor boys then gave way to the talents of Bruce Laidley and his guitar. His third consecutive year performing at Wiley's, Bruce performed several of Chicago's tunes, some Harry Chapin, and many more jazzy numbers to the delight of those in attendance. A big thank you

goes out to these performers and those who have played in the past for making this evening and many others a great success. Please note that there are only 3 Sundays left in Wiley's schedule. If you wish to play at the coffee house (we'd love to have you) get in touch with either Mike Lafleur (U.C. #816:

673-9957) or Ginny Tedford (522-0573).

Coming up this Sunday, March 16th, we have M.S.R.'s own Bob Hamilton and one of Huntington's talented musicians, Doug Bonish. See you there downstairs at U.C. beginning about 8:30 p.m.

Wiley



Keeping Abreast?

[ZNS] -- Manufacturers of contraceptive pills in England have stopped employing men after a male worker began to develop breasts on the job.

Birth control pill dust, which includes female hormones, apparently was being absorbed into workers' bodies through their hands. It resulted in the development of breasts in one man, and increased blood clotting in some younger women.

Ernest Lester, personnel manager at Thomas Kerfoot, and manufacturing chemist of

Ashton-Under-Lyne, says that the man who developed breasts is (quote) "quite normal now," although he has left the firm. The women, meanwhile, are working their six-hour shifts wearing sealed "space suits", equipped with two-way radios so that they can talk to each other.

In the future, the firm says, it will employ (in the pill section) only women over 45 who have passed through menopause and have no history of varicose veins.



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Septembre 1980-mai 1981

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Les demandes d'envoi des formulaires seront acceptées jusqu'au 18 mars 1980. Les formulaires de demande remplis seront acceptés jusqu'au 26 mars 1980.

*Programme de moniteurs pour francophones en milieu minoritaire (Programme expérimental). Dans ce programme le moniteur aide un enseignant dans un module scolaire de langue française. Pour de plus amples renseignements écrivez ou téléphonez à M. Gerald Blake, Ministère de l'Éducation, 17e étage, Edifice Mowat, Queen's Park, Toronto (Ontario) M7A 1L2 (416-965-5992)



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THE CLASS OF 45.



Cheryl Spotswood Scores Six WOMEN'S HOCKEY ROLLING ALONG

by Brian 'Fish Ziegler' Trevall

Four more games were completed this week in the Women's Intramural Hockey League. All games proved to be very exciting and all games were close except for one.

In the first game on Wed., March 4, the Poissonettes improved their defensive skills and kept their offensive power at a rest as they were defeated 10 - 0 by a very powerful U. of S. Strockettes team. Cheryl Spotswood put on an excellent performance for the Strockettes as she managed to score 6 goals. Also scoring for the winners were Louise Dallaire with the hat trick and Carol Boulay notching the single marker. Martha 'Crash' Courchesne gained the shutout in net for the Strockettes.

After two games this season the Poissonettes have allowed 27 goals and have yet to score a goal. However, this should not be taken as an indication of the ability of the team. Just ask Cyndy Huston.

In the second game of the evening the favoured Golden Blades beat the U.C. Mis-Matches 4 - 1. Scoring goals for the Blades were Vicki 'The Immortal' Trussler with a pair of goals and Penny McLeod and Debbie Porta with singles. Scoring for the Mis-Matches was Pam Stroh. After the game, Vicki 'The Immortal' Trussler was presented with the 'Red Cap' Player of the game award by coach Chico Bogdanis.

On Sunday, March 9, two more games were played on the Bell Grove ice surface with the U.C. Playgirls and Huntington Nee Nee's both recording victories.

In the first game the U.C. Playgirls trounced the Thorne-loe T-birds 6 - 2. Sandy 'Squirt' Ramer scored a hat trick for the Playgirls with Lise 'Cow' Essiembre, Angie Schaus and Audrey 'Aud' Bell scoring singles. Scoring for the T-birds were Judy Meadows and Beth Martin.

In the second game of the evening, the Huntington Nee Nee's defeated the U.C. Bunsen Burners 6 - 2. Liz Usher provided the scoring punch for the Ne Nee's as she fired the hat trick, also scoring goals for the winners were Diane Trottier, Sue Payerl and Randa Grant all with the single markers. Patty Peebles with a pair and Chris 'Slapshot' Haynes scored the Bunsen Burners' goals.

Coaches Corner: Gary 'Chopper' Shea (U.C. Bunsen Burners). "Co-Coach Bruce Laidley and I flipped to see who would write this catastrophe and I lost, so here we are. The Toronto Maple Leafs problems are becoming second wind to the Bunsen Burners' aches. Before the biggest game of my coaching career, Patty Peebles and Sandy Howser's player agent came into the dressing room and declared that they were holding out for more.

Luckily for U. of S. or we would have smoked them for the third consecutive year. Demoralized, the players pressured Peebles into returning against Huntington. Howser is being considered in a trade with Canada Packers for 2000 lbs of

hamburg (green or otherwise). Debbie Crabbe has performed admirably in the pipes and even cancelled her trip to Puerto Rico due to a stimulating tan from the red light behind her (keep that stick on the ice, Crabbe). Veterans Chris

Haynes, Liz-Stewart and Chris Bushee (acquired in a giant give-away from the Phed. Take-it-serious-ladies) are trying to pull the lead out in hopes of returning next year. Rumours around the dressing room state trade bait. We keep them

guessing. As for the Poissonettes, the Bunsen Burner flame is beginning to flicker again and no mercy will be shown. Remember Custer's Last Stand Fish, the replay will be live at the dome."

Cross Country Ski Race

by Diana Smith

Thanks to all who participated in L.U.'s first Intramural Cross Country Relay Ski Race last Wednesday. The organizers were thrilled with the turnout - it was definitely a success.

Action got underway around 3 p.m. when 28 skiers signed in and received their bibs. Excitement heightened as skiers warmed up under the sun while boogieing to CKSO.

The first skiers were off with the gun at 4 p.m. whilst their teammates encouraged them on. Teams consisted of two girls and two guys of all skiing ability making the race even more enjoyable to watch.

One of our more ambitious competitors was having so much fun that he took it upon himself to complete an extra loop of the course!

While everyone warmed up inside with hot chocolate and donuts, a few of us warded off the chills to await the return of

the last skier. At long last, he skied in valiantly to the cheers and "thank goodness" sighs of teammates and friends. Excellent work James!

Congratulations to all participants. Thanks to our generous sponsors, every single skier received an award! The last place team, consisting of Mike Wong, Mary O'Conner, Judy Novakovich and James Koronovich walked away smiling with a case of DORAN's beer and McDonald's gift certificates for their gallant effort. The top four teams were able to choose from a host of gifts donated by local merchants: Fresh Air Experience (ski bags), Ethier Sports and Cycle (ski irons), Athlete's Foot (running books), L.U. Book Store (mugs), Demarco's (ski wax), and McDonald's (Big Mac certificates).

The top three teams in order of finish were: Julie Cadeau, Heather Delange, Brad Fraser and Dave Delange (30:32);

Enjoyed By All

Sheila Fooley, Liz Stewart, Galnor Greer and Grant Mitchell (32:48); Rachel Prud'homme, Joanne Forest, Ken Sidney and Al Salmoni (35:44).

Winning is nice but certainly not the most important part of Intramural competition. In recognition of this, two special prizes (ski irons) were awarded to Judy Novakovich and Alan Salmoni for displaying the true

spirit of participation.

Thanks to our helpers Penny McLeod, Pat O'Sullivan, Steve Junkin, Marcel Boudreau and Andre Hubert. You are much appreciated.

Special thanks to organizers, Riitta Laakso, Helen Lindfors and Diana Smith.

See you on the slopes next year!



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COMM-POST

by Ted Vance

For those of you who read the last two issues of *Lambda*, I hope that you enjoyed "Best of Comm-Post" parts I & II. These were undoubtedly my best columns of the year.

All right, let's cut the crap, I'm back, and now for the good news; plans have been finalized for the fourth year end of term party. Here are the details. The fiasco will take place at the Caruso Club on April 10. The low admission price of \$10 per person includes a hot buffet valued at that amount, a dance afterwards featuring the band "Special Edition", AND (fantastic but true), YOUR DRINKS! Because this is the bargain of the century, (and heavily subsidized by the Commerce Council) entrance will be restricted to 4th year Commerce students, the faculty, and of course, their dates. Make sure that you get your tickets early for a night that you probably won't be able to remember! Tickets will be available from

any 4th year Council member, starting Monday, March, 17th.

So that the non-Seniors don't feel left out, the 1st and 2nd year party will be April 2nd and the 3rd year party on April 3rd. Details will follow on these in subsequent issues.

The elections for the 1980-81 Commerce Council Executive will be held in the near future. Nomination sheets will be available March 13 and nominations closed March 21. The actual voting will take place on March 26 and 27. All organizational aspirants should take note, and keep your eyes open for further details.

On the topic of voting, this year we have instituted the Merit Awards, to be given to three graduating students. The award is designed to honour those 4th year students most worthy of recognition in the school. Criteria are based on the candidate's contribution to the wellbeing of the school. The method of selection is that each 4th year Commerce and Spad

student will be given a ballot on which they will write the names of the three students they feel are most deserving. This will take place for Commerce students in Policy class on Tuesday, March, 18th, and for Spad on March, 19th. I'm not suggesting that anyone would ever be absent from Policy, but try to be there to ensure fair representation.

This week's issue of Comm-Post hosts a mini-profile of Harold King. Harold has been a major driving force behind this year's Commerce Students Council. As president, he has developed and initiated a num-



ber of significant improvements. A few examples of these changes are, organizational restructuring of council meetings and the introduction of the Dean's List of Awards.

Harold was born and raised in Sault Ste Marie, leaving to study here at Laurentian University. Upon completion of his degree, his career goal is to become involved in small business management.

The school of commerce would like to thank Harold for his contributions, and wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Steve Demarco has been asking to have his name mentioned in this column, but I'm sorry, it's not possible.

Well, enough garp for this week, see you next time.

Huntington Highlights

by Mark Cayouette

Beware. Judgement Days are four weeks away. Your time is near. In case some people didn't know, Nils (Philippe Noble) has been chosen to be Huntington's 1980-81 Residence Supervisor. The people chosen to help him in his function, the proctors, are: Sheila Gordon, Leeann Neily, Clark Michlowski and Earl (Bill) Whitney. Congratulations to all of them and the best of luck for the year ahead.

Here at this point, I'd like to mention how easy the proctors

have it. It seems that the so-called "Huntington Spirit" has been slowly decreasing (and I just don't mean on second floor, all over the residence). I feel that there are two main reasons for this, the first one being that most first year students have contracted what is called the "Melenbacker Disease." This disease causes an irrational urge to go home on every weekend, or on every other weekend, to the people who have it. The second reason is that most of the senior students (the riotous ones) are

spread around throughout the residence, where as before they were all on one floor (the origin of "The Animal Floor"). I hope the "spirit" will be better next year ("Dan, will you stop yelling. It's boring up here", ringing in my ears). Another good (or should I say bad) example of the lack of spirit is the fact that Huntington parties start at around 10:30 p.m. If people would go down earlier (instead of watching the Leafs lose?) then the party might get off the ground earlier. Last year, Huntington parties were the best but this year our title is slipping. Get down and boogie, or even disco.

The Nee Nees were playing Sunday and Wednesday, I don't know at this time (Friday) if they won or not, but I hope they had great goal tending by Claudette, as she did in the girls' first game. If you can make it, go out there and cheer them on as they were doing when the guys were playing. Huntington needs you.

This Saturday is the "St. Patrick's Day Party". Those of you who are wearing green shall pay the moderate admission fee of 25 cents while those of you who are not, will pay 50 cents. Everybody is invited, so invite your friends and if you have enemies, invite them too. Our security people will take good care of them. Speaking of parties, last Thursday seven third-floor members went to an all night bowling party after they went to the Pub. They played 5 pin bowling for a while then switched to 10 pin bowling and to put it in five words, "They had a great time." I applaud them on behalf of the "Huntington Spirit". I do declare next week to be "Huntington Spirit Week", so remember, go wild next week, be a real Huntingtonite. This is "The Coyote" howling a bye-bye till next time.

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Tia Maria goes with Paris.
Tia Maria goes with milk.
Tia Maria goes with ice.
Tia Maria goes with Istanbul.
Tia Maria goes with him.
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Tia Maria goes.

For recipe booklet write: Tia Maria (S), P.O. Box 308, Station B, Montreal, Quebec H3B 3J7



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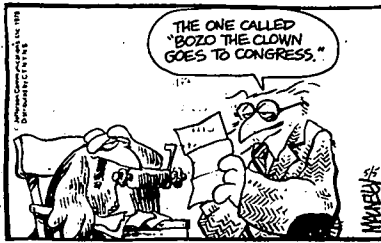
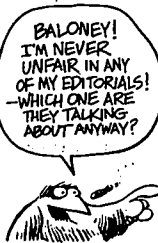
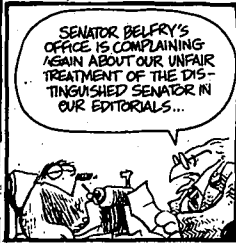
FIGHT CORRUPTION!!!

Nominations open today for the following staff positions for the publishing year 1980-81:

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Position of Business Manager open to the Laurentian community at large
Editorial Positions open to Lambda staff members only

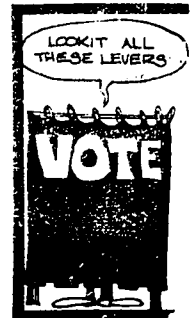
Nomination close at noon on Thursday, March 20, 1980. Voting will take place at 5:00 p.m. that day.

None of the above big winner in University of Texas student elections

AUSTIN [ZNS] — The University of Texas' version of the Rhinoceros Party -- a candidate known as "None of the Above" -- came up the big winner in recent student government elections.

But despite "None of the Above's" popularity, the candidate was unable to achieve electoral success.

"None of the Above", who ran for several student positions, captured 42 per cent of the graduate student vote, 34 per cent of the senior vote, 33 per cent of the junior vote and 20 per cent of the sophomore



UNICORNIA

by Dale van Zant

As the snow melts away it begins to act as an omen of academia as final exams quickly approach. To relieve such morbid woes eight and nine sponsored a party utilizing the 1940's as its theme. The girls of two, three, six and seven rose to the occasion as they easily matched the lads in regalia and imagination. The music was well appreciated by all with a fine form of refreshment that left many with a floor eye view.

"Saint" Patrick's day is quickly approaching so make a point of making it to McGinty's early to ensure a spot under a table. Hopefully, this year a few more orange based singers will abound to even out the chorus.

The Unicorns recently participated in an ice hockey tournament in Timmins where they maintained the tradition of seeing more ice in their glasses than at the arena.

P.S. - Mike Harrington recently exercised his duties as president of the Music Appreciation Club by mercifully downing a B-52.



Sometimes a great notion needs help getting in motion.

Does your organization qualify?

Established, non-profit organizations and local governments may qualify to receive financial assistance to hire students.

What projects should you consider?

To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed?

Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible. Students interested in working on a qualified project should register at Canada Employment Centres or at Canada Employment Centres for Students.

IF YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS A PROJECT WORTH DOING THIS SUMMER, THE SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM WILL HELP PAY FOR STUDENTS TO HELP GET IT DONE.

The Summer Youth Employment Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition, the Program contributes employee benefits and up to \$20. per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here?

Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

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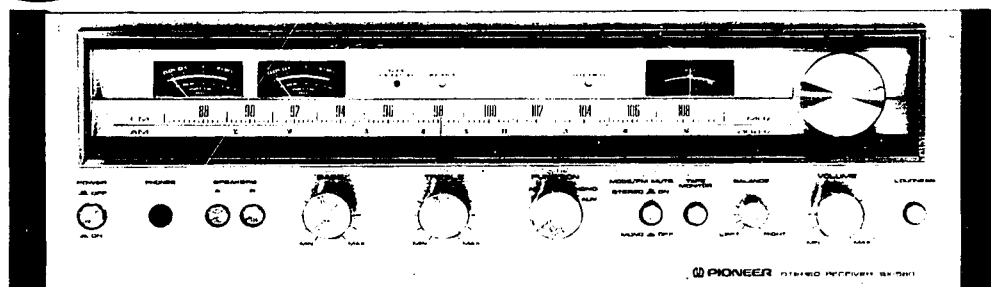
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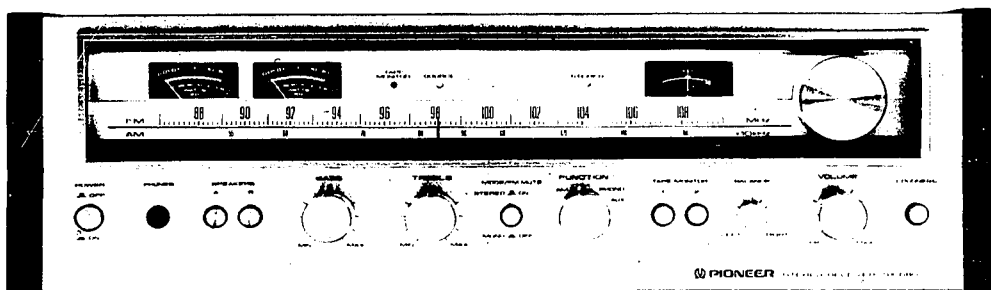
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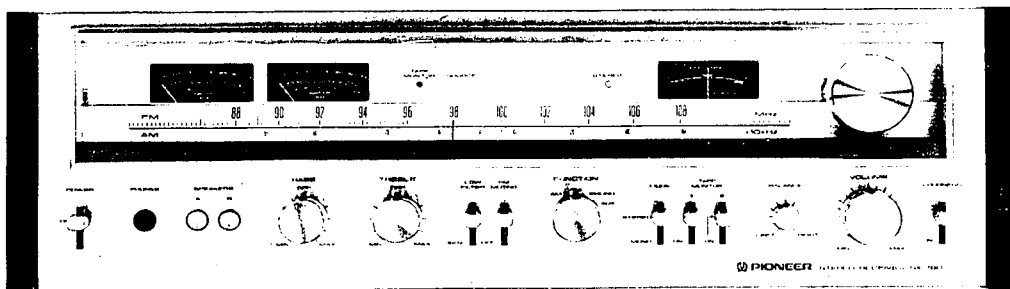
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